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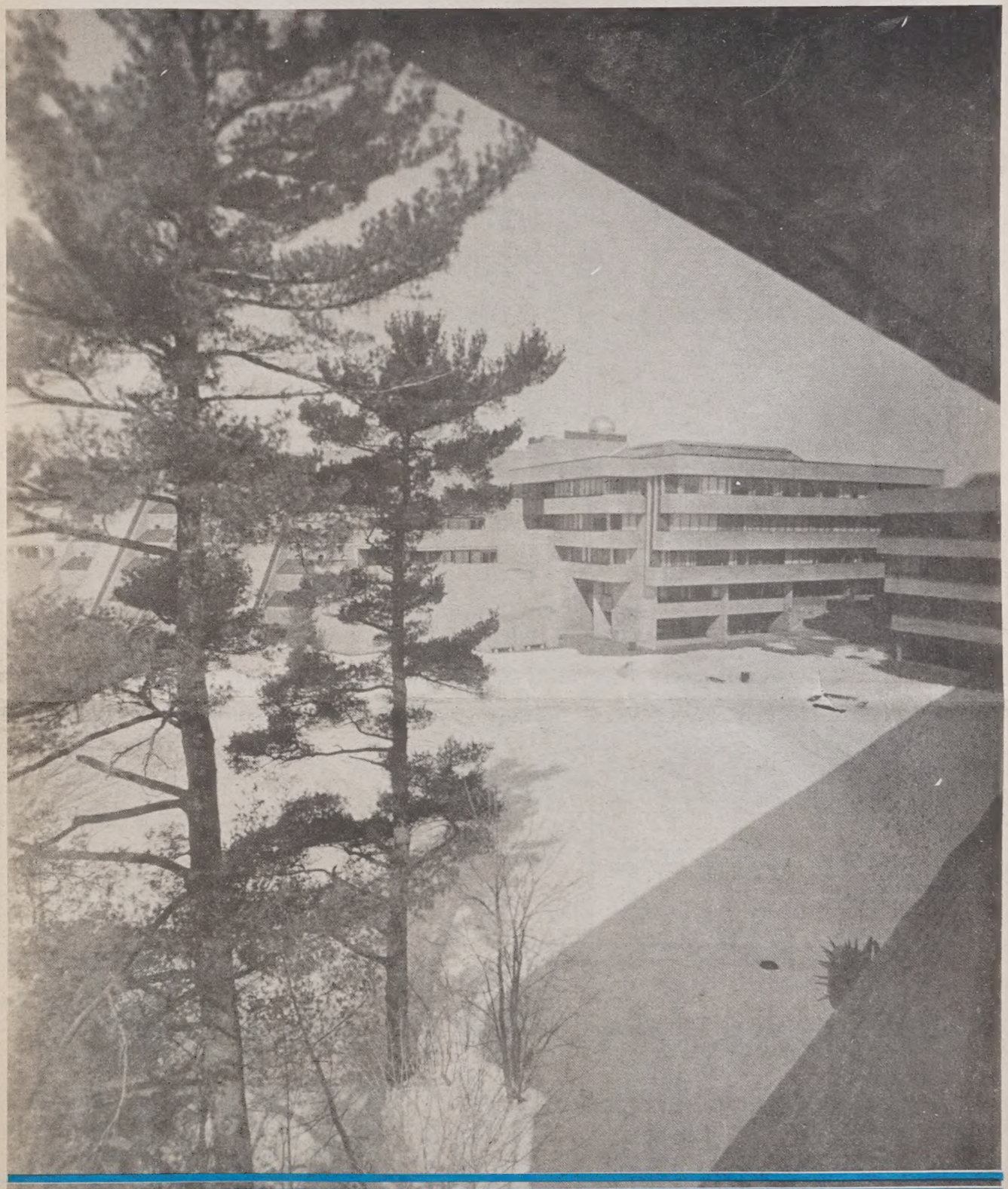

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THE UNDERGROUND

THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

FOR YOUR INFO

The Man From Underground:
The Scarborough College Dramatic Workshop is presenting a production of *The Man From Underground*, an adaptation of Fyodor Dostoevski's classic *Notes From Underground*. Dostoevski, as well as his contemporary and rival Leo Tolstoy, has been called one of the two or three greatest novelists of all time. The critics agree that *Notes From Underground* is the key to his great works: *Crime and Punishment*, *The Demons*, and *The Brothers Karamazov*. Walter Kaufmann of Princeton goes as far to say that it is "the best overture for existentialism ever written." Nietzsche said that Dostoevski was the only psychologist from whom he ever learned anything. This production is a Canadian premier.

Dostoevski takes us on a frightening journey to the inner depths of the heart of modern man and slowly, painfully strips away the veneer of civility. He lays bare the repulsive, cruel and irrational side of characters that are as real and concrete as any ever written. The themes of the work are as complex and as paradoxical as are the characters. Freedom and tyranny of the Will, the bitter love/hate dichotomy that lies just beneath the surface of all interpersonal relationships, the struggle between selflove and masochism that are inexplicably intertwined in all mankind. These are but a few enigmas Dostoevski illuminates in this devastating work.

The play has been adapted and directed by Duane Meeks, and stars Peter Deak as the Underground Man and Helen Nestor as Lisa. The production dates are: March 15-17 and it will be staged at T.V. Studio One, Scarborough College. Admission is free, though $2.00 donations would be greatly appreciated. For further information and reservations please call 284-3204 or 284-3126.

Forum on Choice:
A panel discussion with speakers from Jessie's, the Midwifery Task Force, Women Working with Immigrant Women, and OCAC is being presented by the U of T Coalition for Responsible Choice at Hart House, Tues. Mar. 20 at 8:00 p.m. Coffee will be served. For further information contact Ingrid at 597-1284.

Please return all **Women's Subcommittee Questionnaires** to SCSC by Fri. Mar. 16. Anyone wanting to complete the survey please contact the Student Council office.

The University of Toronto Anthropology Club presents special guest speaker Dr. Jacline Solway. Dr. Solway will be speaking of her social research in the Kalahari Desert region of Africa. Presentation includes a slide show of her fieldwork. Discussion will follow presentation. All Welcome. Wed. Mar. 14, H-309, Scarborough College, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Admission is free. Coffee will be served.

Politcal Science and Campus Liberals Present:
Paul Cosgrove on Senate Reform. Tues. Mar 20 at 12 p.m. in S-309.

A.A.C.S.A. General Election for 84-85 executive will be on Mar. 26-27.
Nominations to be made on Mar. 14 at General Meeting (R-3205B).
Candidate Forum on Mar. 22 at General Meeting (R-3205B).

British Universities Summer Schools 1984 - Deadline for applications is March 31. See John Kenyon in H-523.

Summer Job Opportunity!!
Info session March 23 at 11:00am or 1:00pm in the Campbell Lounge. Must have auto.
Student Pro Location **(painting, lawncutting, window cleaning, carpet cleaning)**

SAC

This is to announce the meeting dates for SAC's By-Law Revision Committee .We would like as much input as possible and therefore welcome the members of all student societies, campus media and, of course students at large, to attend.

We would also welcome any written recommendations that your organizations would like to submit. Please forward these to:

The SAC BY-law Revision Committee
12 Hart House Circle
University of Toronto

MEETING TIMES andLOCATIONS:

March 21 4:00 to 6:00 Room S-309 S-Wing Scarborough Campus

March 22 5:30 p.m. to 9:00p.m. Room 3129 South Building Erindale Campus

March 27 7:00p.m. at SAC

March 28 4:30p.m. at SAC

March 29 2:00p.m. at SAC(tentative)

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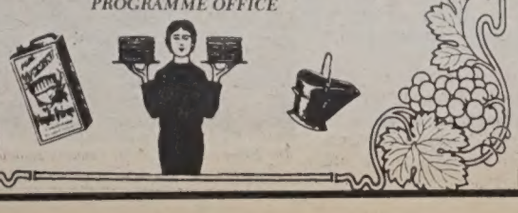

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NEWS

SAC Presidential Election Forum

By Garth Corkill and Martin Snead

Only a small group of students turned out last Tuesday for Scarborough's Student Administrative Council election forum in the Meeting Place. During a one and a half hour "grill the candidates" session, Scarborough students heard from the two tickets running for the presidential positions.

Seeking election for the 1984-85 presidency are Forestry student Ken "Goldie" Powell and Victoria College president Bob Jones. Running with Powell are Vic College SAC director Robin Watson and Erindale SAC director Vivian Dadds. On the Jones ticket are Engineering student Neil Henderson and another Erindale SAC director, Linda Quirk.

The forum opened with speeches fropm the two presidential candidates. Goldie Powell began by asking the question, "why would a guy who looks like me want to run for president of SAC?" "Well, I'll tell you," said Powell, "it's because I'm sick and tired of inexperienced people getting into SAC." Powell and his ticket went on to claim that experience is a key issue; while the Jones ticket has one year of combined SAC experience, the Powell ticket can boast nine.

Powell then discussed what he feels are the concerns of the Scarborough student at SAC. "Basically, I've seen SAC not get involved in the suburbs in the past," he said, "they've sent up the project aid, or sent up a band, but they haven't really got involved in what you're doing. Far be it for me to put the onus on you and expect you to come downtown to SAC. It should be the other way around."

Bob Jones then took the platform and immediately responded to Powell's and Watson's claims of experience. "If Goldie and Rob don't want outside people coming into SAC, then that's fine. We believe that being a career 'SAC hack' is not an important prerequisite to doing a good job." It was apparent that this remark was directed at Powell himself, who has been the SAC Services Commissioner for the past three years. Jones went on to speak on 'spirit and continuity', which is the Powell ticket's campaign slogan. "Spirit is an issue that both tickets have pushed hard," said Jones, "and according to the recent Undergraduate Experience survey, 42 per cent of students in undergraduate courses in Arts and Sciences have stated clearly that they feel alienated on campus. We feel that part of the problem is that there is no outlet for spirit in the University."

Jones also stated that underfunding "is still a big issue at U of T." He also told the crowd that his ticket has the full support of the Underfunding Committee, to which Powell later replied, "Vivian (Dadds) is on the committee, and I doubt very much that she supports the Jones ticket."

During the question and answer session which followed, several students directed questions to the candidates concerning specific proposals for Scarborough students. Both tickets stressed that they wanted to hear from Scarborough as to what they wanted, rather than make any specific promises.

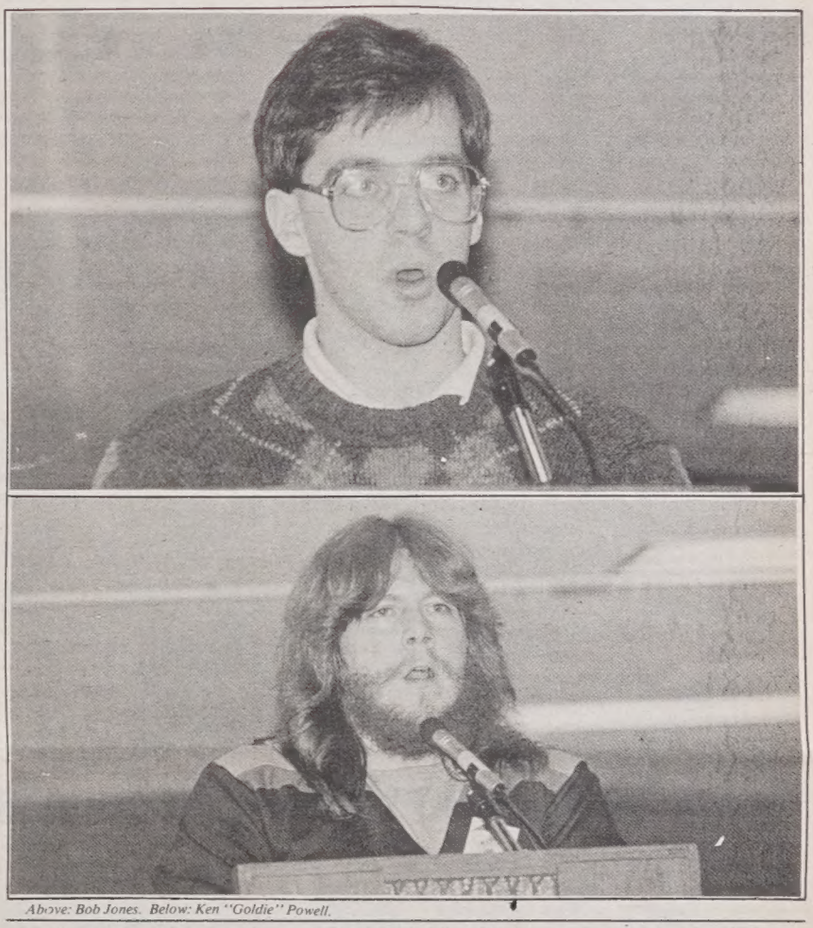
Both tickets, however, stated that they hoped to increase the project aid funding to both suburban campuses.

On the question of CFS-O (Candian Federation of Students - Ontario District) both the Powell and Jones ticket stressed their desire to support renewed involvement with this organization on a non-voting basis. Each argued that the organization has improved its status (since U of T students voted to pull out of CFS last year), particularly in terms of weighted voting.

The elimination of the money-losing SAC Handbook was also a part of the platforms of both tickets, since they both contended that *The Varsity* would be more capable of providing a handbook.

Much to the frustration of the crowd, both tickets consistently ignored making specific proposals aimed at the suburban campuses. Both tickets were asked twice what the issues at Scarborough were, and the response that was given was, "we are committed to the Scarborough Campus.

The elections for SAC are to be held March 14 and 15 across the University with polls to be conducted on the Scarborough Campus both days.



Above: Bob Jones. Below: Ken "Goldie" Powell.

Barbuto, Hayward To Run For SCSC President

By Garth Corkill

As electoral nominations closed last Friday at 5:00pm in the Scarborough Campus Students' Councill office, it became apparent that we should be treated to an interesting battle this year.

Running for president are this year's SCSC Vice - President Rosanna Barbuto, a third year Political Science student, and President of the Scarborough Campus New Liberals. Opposing Barbuto will be the radio station's Mike Hayward. Hayward is curreently a third year Commerce student, and is SCR's technical and production manager.

For the first time in recent memory, there are a total of four person running for the position of Full Time Vice President. Seeking election are Omid John Fagami, SCAA's Women's Chairperson Karen MacDonald, SCR DJ Rick MacLaren, and current SCSC Part Time Vice President Kevin Sack.

Both presidential candidate Hayward and Vice Presidential candidate MacLaren have announced that they will be running on a two person ticket; the only such amalgamation this election.

In the race for year representative positions, Scarborough is faced with acclamations across the board. Acclaimed are: Joel Kadish (4th year); Patti O'Rourke (3rd year - there is still one vacancy); Thane Jovanovich, David Tang, and Fred Moscovici, all acclaimed in the second year rep position.

The Part Time Vice President position is also acclaimed this year, in the name of Rory Sheehan.

Rumors that the Scarborough Campus rock band, *The Wild Ones* were running for president could not be confirmed at press time.

The SCSC elections are to be held March 20th and 21st, with an all-candidates forum to be held this Wednesday March 14th at 12:00 noon in the Meeting Place.

The dragon dance was part of a colorful cultural day presented by the Scarborough Campus Chinese Students Association held last week in the Meeting Place.

SCSC Presidential Candidates Have Their Say

The following are unsolicited press releases from the two SCSC presidential Candidates

Rosanna Barbuto

After having walked through last week's blizzard, attending my fitness class and enjoying a long sauna I finally decided to run for the SCSC Office of President.

On a more serious note I have decided to run for SCSC President because I feel that Council needs to maintain some level of experience. Over the past two years I have served as Communications Commissioner and Vice-President. During this period I have obtained a significant amount of experience in the so-called world of "student politics". I now feel it is time to use this experience in order to continue the effective and responsible student government on our campus.

As communications commissioner, I was responsible for the radio station which I feel has made gains over the past two years. During my term I was also involved in the following:
-autonomy of *The Underground*
-typesetting
-Handbook
-Darkroom
-Constitutional Conference
-Rape Awareness
-Security on Campus
-Telidon

During this past year as Vice-President I played an active role in the day to day operation of our Council. I would like to use the experience that I have obtained over these two years to continue to run a smooth operation.

As V.P. I also co-ordinated the SCSC/APUS/ALUMNI February Frolic in an effort to bring the campus together in a community event. My efforts were also directed to the ongoing constitutional reform, member of College Council, Member of the Committee of 10 etc.

As an elected representative I felt that it was my job to express my views on all issues that would affect the College and as such I made a determined effort to do so.

I believe that student government is for students and should be accessible to all students at all times.

As President I expect to maintain the successes that our council has achieved over the past two years. While maintaining our current programs, although improving on these, I expect to introduce numerous ideas to council in early spring.

Over the next year I feel our council should strive to:
-improve duplicating services while keeping the price at 5 cents a copy
-fight non-academic discipline code
-replace and increase typewriters in the typing room
-renovate The Pub
-tighten budget through constitutional amendments
-improve relations with the Student Village Council
-develop awareness and continue to work on the problem of underfunding
-continue Scarb Campus' high profile on the St. George Campus through SAC and the BWS (Blue and White Society)
-increase funding to academic and cultural clubs
-ensure that the new SAC incidental fee increase will be reflected on the Scarborough

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Hayward and MacLaren

Here is the platform for Mike Hayward and Rick MacLaren. They are running for President and Vice-President (Full-time) respectively.

Mike Hayward is a third year student, working towards a Specialist Degree in Commerce. Rick MacLaren is a fourth year student, working toward a Specialist Degree in Psychology, and a Major Degree in Sociology.
We intend to comprehensively cover all of the issues facing the students at Scarborough College. Here are the priorities:

Services: Improve the quality of entertainment at the College, so that it appeals to the majority of students, while including a wide range of features.
-Upgrade duplicating facilities, to make them profitable and a better service to students.
Academic: We stand firmly opposed to the implementation of a non-academic code.
-Improve funding for the clubs associated with SCSC
Cultural: Support a larger variety of events, with improved publicity.
Communications: Improve contact with all University media, to make the activities of SCSC more visible to the student population.
General: Present a reasonable, respectable, responsible council open to relations with the new administration.
-Improve relations with SAC
-Be financially responsible with informed decision-making processes

The candidacy of Hayward for President and MacLaren for Vice President rests on a thorough knowledge of the issues, with a concrete plan based on objective observations. Hayward and MacLaren pledge dedication and responsibility to these important positions as representatives of students to the university, and providers of important services to the student community.

Teamwork and cooperation, missing from SCSC of late, are vital to the success of a student council. Mike Hayward and Rick MacLaren will provide this, as a team dedicated to the College and students.

Both Mike and Rick have been busy during the last few months, doing background work on the issues facing the students of Scarborough College, ensuring an in depth awareness of the full breadth of these issues.

Mike Hayward brings with him a record of dedicated performance at CSCR, Scarborough Campus Radio, as an executive member. Along with student council experience at previous schools, he has been involved in SCSC this year as a member of the SUDS committee looking into ways and means of upgrading our pub facilities, and as a regular observer at SCSC meetings. He also has maintained constant contact with the members of the executive of SCSC, to stay fully abreast of all their activities.

Rick MacLaren is also no stranger to SCSC. Included in his service to SCSC is the term he spent as Manager of the Copy Centre, as well as involvement at both CSCR and

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Clark Speaks On Quebec Nationalism

By Deborah Spencer

Last Thursday evening, the U of T was treated to yet another former Canadian Prime Minister. The Right Honorable Joe Clark made an appearance to a medium-sized crowd at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, and lectured on "The Response to Quebec Nationalism".

Clark began his lecture upon a light hearted note, saying, "I've had a number of remarkable experiences in Quebec. I doubt if anyone in the country has had experiences quite like mine."

Clark stated that the issue of Quebec nationalism is a subject which is "close to my heart and distressingly curent." Refering to the Progressive Conservative Party, Clark contended that it is "our duty to draw together Canadians of different views and Canadians of sometimes antagonistic positions, to try and keep them together in the national interest."

According to Clark, the Trudeau regime has failed because their concept is "out of date, not only in reaction to Quebec, but also in its reading of the rest of Canada."

While discussing the history of Quebec Nationalism, the former Prime Minister stated that during the sixties and seventies, the movement became "more agressive and outward looking" while English Canada became "more aware."

He continued by listing what has changed in English Canada's potential range of response to Quebec, these being: i) a broader understanding of Quebec across the country. ii) different area of Canada, for their own reasons, seeking changes in the constitutional status quo. iii) the sense of a distinctive Canadian identity becoming stronger in all areas.

Clark feels that the last of these three issues is the most important and that Trudeau's fault was that he missed this point. "Their mistake as a party," said Clark, "was that they were too traditional."

Clark carefully explained the difference between Quebec Nationalism and Separatism. He advocated the fact that Quebec has been, and always will be, a diversity, but that there is room for this in Canada's mosaic composition.

While mentioning the question of recent disputes in Manitoba, Clark stated, "I hope this lecture will suggest a perspective to allow us to avoid further divisions which have arisen in Manitoba since last May."

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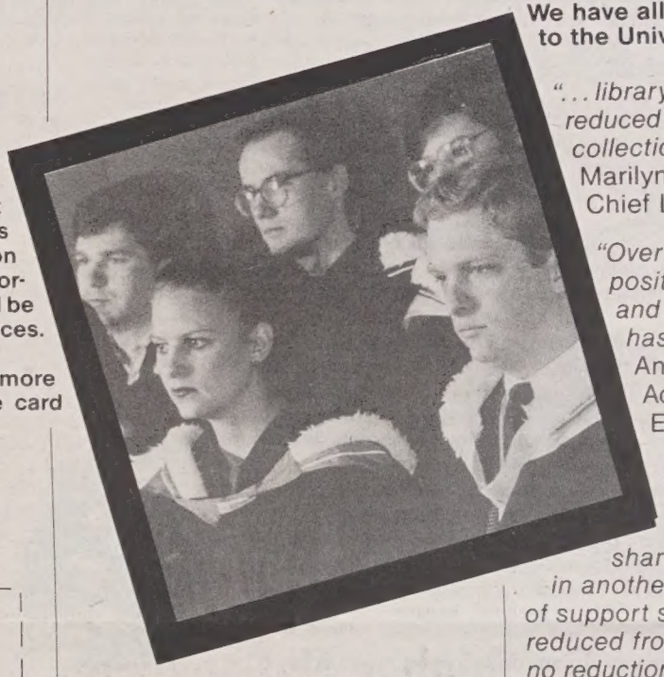

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EDITORIAL

Scarborough In Trouble At SAC

Well, it's that time of year again. Every March, we have pleasure of watching a number of faces, only some of them familiar, get up in front of a crowd of students, and explain why they are the best choice as student government representatives. It seems to be the only time of the year that we see initiative at its best. Never a more true statement can be made about the upcoming Student Administrative Council elections.

This year, the students are being asked to choose between two presidential tickets, the Powell-Dadds-Watson team, and the Jones-Quirk-Henderson contingent. Each ticket has undertaken to address certain key issues they feel are of importance to students, services, campus spirit, and underfunding.

However, while they have moved to stronghold these important concerns, once again, SAC presidential aspirants (save those who ran in 1983) have consistently ignored the issues and concerns of the Scarborough Campus student.

Instead of concrete proposals, each ticket offers only platitudes and cliches as to their supposed understanding of the needs at this campus. The only real promises that affect us; increases in SAC proiject aid funding (for concerts); and opposition to the proposed non-academic code, are those which are not exclusively Scarborough concerns, but those affecting all U of T students.

Neither ticket satisfied our expectations as to specific plans for Scarborough. Neither Powell nor Jones have stated in their platforms what they would do to alleviate the growing alienation prevalent on Campus. The perrenial problem of a lack of a significant SAC profile (aside from the SAC info desk), coupled with the limited services, aggravated by this year's financial problems, are issues which make one pause for thought.

And yet, despite this obvious sentiment, neither ticket presented a more than passing interest in the problems on this Campus. What is more frustrating is the similarity of these two tickets in platform. Both want to send Scarborough more money, both want to eliminate the SAC Handbook, both want to look into getting back into CFS, etc. Aside from the obvious dissimilar appearances, and different levels of experience (the Powell ticket has 9 years, the Jones ticket 1), the two are essentially similar; a bunch of political clones, as it were.

These tickets could have addressed issues in a more serious manner. In particular, a committment to fight the proposed Non Academic Discipline Code would have demonstrated more than lip service to Scarborough. Also, specifics as to increased services (rather than just a talk of money) would have also illustrated a concern for Scarborough students.

But these tickets appear much more concerned with broad themes, something that this year's SAC wasted an incredulous amount of time dabbling in. The sad fact is that one of these tickets will be managing over $50,000 of Scarborough students' money.

As one may recall, this newspaper supported the recent SAC fee referendum on the basis of improving services and political representation for U of T students. This position, and choice, has not changed.

However, we as a responsible student voice, feel that the two tickets contesting the presidential race are not capable of serving the interests of this campus, and this is why we do not feel confident enough to support either candidacy. You as a student are ultimately responsible for the casting of your ballot, but in this case, proper Scarborough representation will have to come from the eight acclaimed Scarborough board reps. The future of SAC-Scarborough relations, does indeed look bleak.

Letters

To the Editor:

Regarding those oversized building blocks so dubiously called art. When can we expect these "unexpectedly moving geometric shapes" to move the hell out of the H-wing? After all, it was said by the artist himself that they are "active with inbuilt motion." We believe that the displaced lounge chairs are far more likely to create relationships than any "blocks balancing and leaning on each other." If the artist would like the blocks at a focal point of pedestrian traffic may we suggest the R-wing bus stop. Art is supposed to heighten a room, not fill it. We do admit these monstrosities have a surprise factor. Running bleary-eyed into them certainly does have "wake-up" value.

Art tastes are to one's own preference. One should be able to choose what one likes or dislikes. The decision made by few to place this work in its present location has forced it upon all of us. The cultural value of Eloul's work to some does not compensate for the loss of social interaction that was once there for many.

Louise Gemmell
Lia Palomets

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We want to hear from you. You tell us what you want!
Paraphrased statement of the SAC candidate's response to proposals for Scarborough

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Give the *Varg* Your "YES" Vote!

Along with the candidates for election, students will remark a specific question on their SAC election ballot this week. This question is "Do you support a $1.50 increase in the present *Varsity* per student levy?" (or words to that effect).

The Varsity claims it needs the increase, the first in its over 100 year history, in order stay afloat; their credit rating at the bank only catalyzes a growing tumor of a deficit.

Though it may be somewhat of a surprise to some, *The Underground* is asking you to vote "YES" this week.

The reasons why are numerous. First of all, *The Varsity* (or *Varg*, or *Varshitty* as some call it), is U of T's largest campus-wide publication. Like it or not, they are a vital link between here and St. George. And while *The Underground* has sufficiently covered all of the Scarborough events this year more than adequately, there is a general need for a 'daddy of them all" medium; a publication of our size simply cannot cover all of the downtown events.

Secondly, an increase to $2.75 is, believe it or not, well below the national average of $5.00 (they are quick to remind us that Simon Fraser University students fork out an unbelievable $13.00). This figure just happens to be the same amount that Scarborough students pay each year for the paper you are now holding in you very hand.

Without going into a long explanation as to why the increase is vital to the *Varg*, we can simply mention that the cost of running a newspaper of that size produces some pretty mind-boggling six digit figures. And, working with the present, outdated equipment they are, it won't be long before technical inefficiency takes a permanent financial toll.

If you believe in student newspapers, and more importantly, if you want to eliminate the type of *Varsity* we saw last Friday, then vote "YES". A hundred year old tradition may come to an abrupt end if you don't.

As some students are aware, during the 1982-83 session, a certain portion of the R-wing parking lot was designated as *Short-Term Parking*. The reasoning was that there was a demand for such a structure by those wishing to use the phys-ed complex. And rightly so. For convenience, if anything, the existence of a close (and reserved) parking area is a good idea. However, the question is not one of effectiveness, but rather, one of cost. It would seen that the average 40-minute squash game requires more than one hour and to attend the inconveniently scheduled lecture also takes more than one hour. When the cost is $.50 per *half hour*, the total usually ends up being $1.50.

You can of course park in the exterior lots for $1.00 per day, but you spend about 20 minutes finding a parking spot, walking to the campus and back to the lot. The original purpose of the lot was targeted for those who have casual need for the university facilities (such as alumni, business people, etc.). and this rate structure does not fulfill the needs of this population, nor is it logical.

Another alternative is to park in the designated *Visitors' Parking*, but it is often difficult to convince the attendant that you are indeed a visitor! (By the way, exactly who is a visitor?)

The point is that the short term parking rate may possibly be inflated. Metro Parking Authorities state that there is no defined "formula" or computation that they use to determine a specific rate. However, taking land value, access, traffic, subsidies, maintenance and most importantly (according to them), specific needs of the area, they develop a rate structure which attempts to accomodate both short-term and long-term users.

For interest only, the following table shows comparative parking rates in both Metro Toronto and Scarborough.

Institution/Area	Parking Rate
Scarborough College	$ .50/½ hr.
Erindale College	$1.00/day Flat rate
St. George Campus	$ .80/hr Maximum $3.20
York University	$ .50/hr (first 2) $ .25(additional) Max $2.50
Centennial College (Warden Woods)	$ .50/day Flat rate
Seneca College (Finch Campus)	
Scarborough General Hospital	$1.00/day Flat rate
Scarborough Centenary Hospital	$ .75/hr. Flat rate Maximum $2.00
Sunnybrook Hospital	$ .80/hr. Maximum $3.20

From this chart, you should get the overall picture: the short term parking rate at Scarborough College is the most expensive in comparison to other rate structures in Toronto. Even in comparison to areas of higher land value, traffic, etc., Scarborough College's rate is still inflated. Moreover, even if the hourly rate were equitable, there is no *Maximum Charge*! Hopefully the Physical Services Department at Scarborough College will remedy this situation soon. That *visitors* to Scarborough College must pay such inflated rates does not fit well with the recent efforts to upgrade public relations, nor does it adequately service the students.

David K. Sora
079 315 274
Feb. 3, 1984

To the Editor:

For the past two years, SAC has seen the election to office of Presidents and Vice Presidents who have had no prior SAC experience. It is not difficult to see the erosive effects this has had on SAC. WE, the undersigned, believe that SAC must see some kind of continuity, and soon.

The Powell-Dadds-Watson Presidential ticket has nine years of SAC experience to their credit while the Jones-Quirk-Henderson ticket can claim only one. We believe that experience is crucial and for this reason we would like to express complete support for the Powell-Dadds-Watson Presidential ticket.

Sincerely,

W.R. Doherty
SCSC President 83-84
Michelle Dadd
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Maria Melioumis
SCSC Communications Commissioner 83-84
Stephen Gibbons
SCSC Academic Commissioner 83-84

Editorial Elections

***The Underground* is still accepting applications for the following 1984-85 editorial positions: Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Graphics Editor, Distribution Manager. These are paid positions. Experience an assest but is not essential. For further information, see Garth Corkill or Martin Snead in H-213C. Applications for Editor-in-Chief close 12:00 noon March 22. Applications for all other positions close March 29 at 12:00 noon.**

The Following persons are eligible to vote in the editorial elections:

Valerie Alexander	Craig Inward	Hanif Sarangi
Robert Ashley	Donna Lee	Martin Snead
Glenn Bradley	Paul Legge	Deborah Spencer
Louise Brunet	Wayne MacDonald	Mike Stoikopoulos
Ann Charlton	Rick MacLaren	Randy Thomas
Garth Corkill	Hugh McLean	Kleanley Young
Janet Daby	Nick Paraschos	
Ed Gough Jr.	Anthony Rusonik	

If you feel that your name should be on this list, please consult the editor in H-213C.

Elections for Editor-in-Chief to be held March 22 at 12:00 noon.

Elections for all other masthead positions to be held March 29 at 12:00 noon

Board of Directors Elections

We have so far received three nomination forms for the two full time positions on the Scarborough College Student Press Board of Directors. We are yet to receive a nomination form for the part-time position.

There's still time to be nominated!! All forms must be returned by this Friday March 16 at 5:00pm. Pick up nomination form in H-213C. Election to be held March 20 and 21, in conjunction with SCSC.

FEATURE

Professor Julie Silver, Microbiology:

Scarborough's Researchers - Part IV

By Deirdre Carlos

"We could build better machines," states Dr. Julie Silver, Professor of Microbiology, "if we fully understood how cells function." And indeed, the cell, basic unit of life on earth, "is more complex, beautiful and efficient than any machine devised by the human mind." She has spent the last fifteen years studying the secrets of cells, and is as enthusiastic now as when she was a student in New York, which she left after completing her PhD.

As an undergraduate at Columbia University, she studied physical education before deciding to major in biology, but does not feel the two were mutually exclusive. "Teamwork helps you wherever you are," she says, refering to the cooperation that is the backbone of the scientific community. "Scientists can't live in isolation of assistants, technicians, and graduate students, who interact as much with the scientific community as a whole." Conventions like the one she attended last November in Texas forge links between scientists that foster cooperation and exchange of ideas. "We learn from each other all the time." Silver's example is the fact that collegues have visited her lab here at Scarborough to learn new techniques. Others overseas write after reading one of her published reports, suggesting improvements for experiments or presenting new points of view.

Dr. Silver is known for her work here and abroad, which at present is concerned with the response cells make to stresses such as heat. The intriguing thing about this subject is that cells, from bacteria to man, make the same set of responses.

In order to live, a cell has to be capable of responding to changes in its environment. When cells are placed in a temperature warmer than they are accustomed to, they shut down transcription of genes coding for normal proteins, and begin producing a new set of "heat shock proteins". This response is considered vital, since it has been so carefully conserved during evolution.

The way these proteins work remains one of the many enigmas of science. After awhile, the cells adjust to the new conditions, and live as they were before. Those unable to make the response die. Dr. Silver uses the fungus *Achyla* and bacteria as model systems, since "it's very hard to get a million mice on a petrie dish."

Although this work relates directly to some cancer therapies, she insists that research in general should not be primarily concerned with direct, "pratical" applications. "Think of what you're wearing, the food you eat - most of that comes from research that wasn't directly related."

Generally acknowledged as one of the best instructors on campus, Dr. Silver seems as committed to her students as she is to her research. A believer in hands-on experience, she has often had to use her own research resources for teaching purposes; as the money available would not otherwise allow students to learn some of the newer techniques basic to modern science.

She traces the recent cutbacks to attitudes in society -Canadians in general seem to see a university education as a luxury, not as a basic element of progress. "In today's complexed society, the skills one needs to do more than just survive are more easily learned in a university." Managerial and analytical skills, and discipline of thought are as important to learn as the subject one majors in. "Even if you take a course and don't like it - that's a valuable thing to have learned. Probably never again in your life will you be in a situation that tells you what it is you are required to know; it's not like that in the real world."

Lack of funding, says Silver, is certainly not without serious consequences. "As less research is done, less progress is made, and mindpower is wasted. The situation is not likely to change unless society is made to realize the benefits of such investment."

Cutbacks have had their effect on her work as well. Apart from the money she puts in, something as simple as sending a sample to the St. George Campus for analysis is twice as expensive as it used to be. Dr. Silver supports the $20 lab fee, saying that it will "most definitely help to replace lab apparatus, buy reagents, repair microscopes etc. For example, a broken innoculating loop takes $30 out of the course budget."

Layoffs in the department have occured in workshops and the glassware washing unit, where three people do the work that five did last year, and two will do next year. To reduce the work, in the future students may have to wash their own glassware. She admits that lack of funding lowers morale in general. "At every meeting we have to decide how to make further economies; who loses their job, which experiments can be done - and we don't like doing it."

During her ten years of teaching at the Scarborough Campus, Dr. Silver has noticed a change for the better in students' attitudes. "They seem to be more mature, goal-oriented and more rewarding to teach." She attributes this to a changing society, and that the recession may also play a part.

Despite the seemingly bleak prospects for the future, there is much that keeps her interested in her work. "You have to like mysteries" she says, "in order to be a scientist; curiosity, perseverence, dedication and a sense of adventure are also good qualifications."

The same could be said about a woman deciding to follow a career while managing a home and becoming a parent. Married and the mother of two herself, she admits there are no beaten paths to follow when making this decision. When her children were younger (they are now 10 and 13) she had a housekeeper/nanny, and feels that "being a working mother made no more difference than a working father does. They were never confused as to who was mummy."

"Bloom where you are planted," she encourages. Indeed, this principle is one anyone would be wise to be aware of, in these days when making the most of one's opportunities and one's potential is the better part of success.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Chairs and Tables Like A Radio Play

By Robert Ashley

Tarragon Theatre's newest production this year is Rachel Wyatt's *Chairs and Tables*. Her first play, *Geometry*, opened to mixed reviews as part of last year's Tarragon season. Most of her work, however, has been in the field of radio plays. This is more evident when viewing *Chairs and Tables*.

Chairs and Tables is essentially a radio play. The script is fine, but there is practically no action, just a lot of talk. It's not as if the play takes place in setting, it is constantly switching all over the place, but once they get there the characters just sit around and talk.

With only three characters to warrant the audience's interest. Luckily, *Chairs and Tables* manages to accomplish this - barely. Out of the three characters, only one, Alix (played by Lally Cadeau) is truly interesting. She could be called enigmatic, but I prefer to call her wierd. She tells stories of rats in goulash, and when told by her friend that her father buried her pets under the sumac tree, Alix asks, "were they dead?"; and she lives by her grandfather's favourite saying, "You cross enough roads, you get run down."

Matti Maraden as Susan, who is the old school friend who falls under the influence of Alix is fine for the part, but does not shine through, partly as a result of her character. She comes across, as Alix puts it, as someone who should "move into a Woolworths store."

The remaining character in the trilogy, Les Carson as Leo, leaves much to be desired. He plays a federal civil servant who is the victim of Alix's jealousy.

That which exists in the plot is not really important. The idea is that a long lost friend, who tends to the psychotic, suddenly shows up and turns the life of her friend upside down until the friend, who has longed for this reunion for years, goes as far as to ride the subway all the way to the end to avoid seeing this 'friend'.

The set is definitely true to the title; there are 17 chairs and 7 tables which make up the set.

A play like this one is worth a look but don't expect the time of your life, other than a few enjoyable moments, mostly thanks to Lally Cadeau, you'll be looking at your watch.

Messenjah Rocks the Pub High

By Nick Paraschos, Music Director CSCR 90.5 cable FM

Despite the abrupt change to the Pub from the much bigger Meeting Place, the much acclaimed Ontario Reggae band, *Messenjah*, managed to attract a good crowd which quickly filled the place.

The band has grown a great deal since their debut LP, *Rock You High*, which was released in 1983. Their sound has become tighter than other times I've seen them, and the delivery of their material makes *Messenjah* a competetive force in the field of international reggae.

Their Friday night performance is a testimony to that as they literally rocked the Pub high. The crowd was particularly receptive to *Messenjah*'s songs, especially to such pleasers as "Rock You High", "Can't Root Up This Tree" and "Arrested".

Shortly into the beginning of the first set, the dance floor was quickly covered with bodies eager to show their prowess in reggae dancing; which was restricted, however, due to the small surroundings.

Messenjah performed two sets with songs mostly from their debut LP.. Some of the cuts included "Shagnatly Dead", "Showdown" and "Dudley Do Right", plus some of the newer ones. As they informed the crowd during the encore, the band is about to release their second LP which points at the popularity of reggae in Ontario.

Then why the poor ticket sales?

I think that *Messenjah* was not as extensively advertised as other bands had been previously at Scarborough Campus. Also, in such events, word of mouth counts more in the end. And this indeed happened as the Pub was jammed with people who obviously wanted to dance but couldn't.

Let's hope that SCSC realizes this next time and bring more reggae bands here, as we do need the variety their music provides.

S.C.A.A. Elections

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Blame It On Rio Misses In the Acting Department

Michael Caine warns off his amourous pursuant, Michelle Johnson, the no-acting feature, Blame It On Rio.

By Paul Legge

Blame It On Rio has been generally well received by the critics; being acclaimed as the comedy movie of the year.

The movie, to put it very simply, involves two male friends who bring their daughters on a trip to Rio de Janeiro. On the trip, one of the daughters, portrayed by Michelle Johnson, falls in love with her father's friend, played by Michael Caine. Most of the movie revolves around the infatuation Johnson has for Caine "since he spanked her at her Christening." She had always been attracted to him from that moment on.

The film starts off very slowly, lacking in substained humour, contains a poor attempt at a plot, and (to compound it all) terrible acting. Caine's performance was more than a large step down for the excellent *Educating Rita*, which he starred in last year.

As for Michelle Johnson, her physical attributes far exceed her ability to be sincere in her portrayal of the "nympho" daughter. However, the plot is very shallow, and the actors have been given parts in which it is hard to figure out whether their acting is bad, or the script lacking.

Upon entering the theatre, I was anticipating another *Porky's* or *Airplane*, movies I felt were very funny. Although there are some priceless moments in the movie, they are intermittent and far between. Closer to the end of the movie, it suddenly becomes a lot funnier. An attempt at reconciliation between the fathers and daughters at this point is just barely believalble, but is admirable considering the sensitive plot.

If there is one outstanding feature of this movie, it must be the film direction. Many of the beach scenes and the opening shots of Rio itself were quite impressive, and for the most part drew the viewer southward; all that was missing was a bit of sea spray.

Watching Michelle Johnson romp around the house and on the beach half naked was about all that was worth the price of admission. As for the acting and humour aspect of the film are concerned, however, it's a waste of time.

It's just a good job that the knife of Mary Brown stayed away from this flick; the movie would have been a financial flop without the exposition of the 18 year old Johnson's frontage.

Stoik's I-Vue

An alarm clock can be one of man's worst enemies; certainly after a night of sampling brews at the John Molson Room.

Last Thursday was the annual residence field trip to the brewery's Fleet Street plant. Through some incredible luck and a small monetary payoff to editor Corkill, I was able to draw the assignment. Five years and four beer trips later, I was still intent to learn as much as possible about the brewing process; the type of hops and barley used, the distinct taste differences between ales and lagers; how "me and the boys" could get into our very own Export commercial.

Two full busloads of village residents, as eager as me, to experience and revell in this new knowledge had snapped up the 90 available tickets. Who says there's no enthusiasm in education?

The bus ride there seemed to be quieter than usual. Perhaps they were studying their cheat sheets (little pieces of paper with the different brands of beer written on them). Perhaps quiet contemplation of their soon to be acquired knowledge was indeed in order.

Upon arriving at the plant, however, the mood quickly changed. People who had been so silent only a few minutes earlier were now writing names like "Buffy", "Bambi", and "Eddie Haskell" on their name tags. The charge towards the elevator made it clear that these students were coming alive.

As we arrived on the "production and flowchart" level, our tour guide (who undoubtedly spends her spare time as an Air Canada stewardess) explained that she had a sore throat and that the tour would have to be cut short. Instead, we would be forced to spend an extra hour in the Molson Room on the taste testing section of the tour. A look of fear gripped some of the tour members. A few tried to sneak back unsuccessfully into the elevator.

A look of resolve came over the group. If we were to be forced into the room early, we would make Scarborough College proud. It was a determined group that entered the bar!

Two and a half hours later, they didn't look so determined. The "menu" had taken its toll. As the crowd proudly staggered back the buses with their John Molson mugs (easily broken I might add!) in hand, they new that they had been beaten by a superior opponent. When beer and students meet up, beer always wins! Yet they could rest easily, knowing that they had learned something on the journey: not to mix beers. Personally, I also learned a lesson. Next time, let Garth do the story himself. Does anyone know where my mom hid the asprins?

Editor's Note:
The Underground would like to apologize for the above story. We have never been advocates of excessive drinking, and Mike Stoikopoulos is a disgrace to us all! Aside from that, the editor can beat him in a chugging contest hands down. Well, Stoik, what's it gonna be this week, Ex or Canadian? See you and the rest of the masthead in the Pub on Friday!

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SPORTS

Water Polo Splash Down Coming Soon

By Rob Sheppard

Well, it's that time of the year again. The Water Polo season is rapidly approaching a close. Monday March 5 was the end of the regular season with Scarborough making a powerhouse finish.

The Division II team, after being humiliated by Vic a few weeks earlier, had something to prove. Innis/V.C. led by a brave Peter Erlich could not match the Scarborough team that was very hungry for the win. Many Scarborough players scored their first goal of the season: Jeff Giglio finally got a breakaway goal; Chuck Poltz scored and made no bones about letting everyone know how he felt about it. Greg Haines and Todd Stone led the offense to a fourteen goal total while Jacque Hosie and Andrew Gray held Innis/V.C. to three. Very Little fault could be found in the performance of this team's salute to the regular season, setting the stage for the semi-finals on Wed. Mar. 7.

Fifteen of Scarborough's finest were hot and ready to play. The rival, Victoria College, has been a royal thorn in the proverbial butt to the team all year. Meeting Vic twice in the regular season helped to develop team strategy and preparation for the task ahead. The first meeting of the two teams ended in a 6-6 final. The second game Vic played a man down the entire game and still managed to beat us 8-7 in the crunch. Well what happened Wednesday night could have caused a nervous collapse for those inclined to get excited about Water Polo, like me. In the first quarter Scarborough came out strong and battled to a 3-2 lead. In the second quarter Vic reversed the process and the half ended at 6-6. The second half was an incredible battle of patience, luck, skill and timing--no order intended. Defense on both sides was very strong. The third quarter ended in a 7-7 tie. The final quarter is the most important in any game. In case I neglected to mention it, this was a semi-final game where the winners advance and the losers walk (or swim).

Victoria managed to strike first and apparently final blow to make it 8-7. The team reached down really deep to get one back and one more still to lead the game 9-8 with 45 seconds remaining. Chris Paye, the Vic strength, had a breakaway when Lawrence Davis sacrificed himself to prevent the breakaway. Unfortunately he received a 45-second penalty eliminating the four-time scorer for the remainder of the game. You would have thought that this would be the demise of this unlucky team. No way. The team pulled together with a good save from goaltender Dave Rushbrook and time ran out before Vic could score. Pheww. We now advance to the best two of three finals next Monday and Wednesday.

There is a lot to say for the Division I team as well. However, it is sufficient to say that we won 12-6 over a good Knox team to advance to the finals with our counterparts.

Fan support will be appreciated and rewarded with liquid refreshment on Wednesday March 14 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. for the second game of the best of two finals for both teams. The games are played in the 50-meter pool downtown (Spadina and Harbord). See you there. Engineers (Division I) and Forestry (Division II) beware.

'B' Basketball Defeats Massey, 71-49

By Chuck Doran

The Scarborough B Basketball Team started their annual drive to retain the title they've held for the last two years.

The team started their playoff surge with an impressive 71-49 victory over a strong but inconsistent Massey College squad.

Scarborough jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead and never looked back. By this time Massey College was bewildered and frustrated by a strong and effective Scarborough zone press. Numerous steals resulted which turned the tide of the game.

Everything seemed to click for the team, and Scarborough seemed to convert every opportunity into points. The fact that Scarborough was able to win so easily is multiplied by the fact that they were missing Mike Cavanaugh and Scott McBride, two steady players who were lost to eligibility requirements.

High scorers for the team were Chuck "Cord" Doran with 20 points, Dave "Dog" Jonathon with 17, Chris "Motley" Simpson with 15 and Fred "Blow Dry" Kalina with 14 points.

Strong efforts were turned in by Karl Brand who controlled both the offensive and defensive boards, and Len Katayama coming off the bench.

Next game for Scarborough will be Monday at 8:00pm downtown. All spectators are welcome.

To the Sports Editor:

It's the end of another ball hockey season and once again we find the Bushwackers on top of their division. The team has gone under different names such as Melba Toast, Cyclones and Bushwackers, but in the three seasons the team has used the name Bushwackers they've only lost to one other team and have had the best goals-against average twice. Highly favoured to win this year's championship they still face the problem of never having won any playoff games ever (team choke!). Hopefully this year will be different and the championship will rightly go to this team. The only sad thing is that the team is mostly made up of fourth year students (they traded away all their young draft choices for experience) and we could possibly be seeing the end of a dynasty.

Sincerely,
The Bushwackers

Barbuto

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Campus (services or funds increased)
-negotiate for improved security on Campus
-continue to work co-operatively with the Administration

Having worked within the confines of the SCSC's financial situation I know that these initiatives can be achieved in our next fiscal year.

Responsible government over the past two years has meant gradual increases in the amount of SCSC reserves. These reserves may now be used to develop the interests of the students.

Having been involved in student government I have come to realize how important it is to have a leader who is not only energetic and enthusiastic, but most importantly experienced.

I feel that I possess these qualities and as such should be the next SCSC President.

Sincerely,
Rosanna Barbuto

Thrashers Set To Defend Ball Hockey Title

By Randy Thomas

Another season of Ball Hockey has ended and another playoff will soon begin. The prize: the championship of Men's Ball Hockey at Scarborough College.

In 'A' Division, perennial favourites, the Thrashers, again finish in first place, and again are set to defend their championship. The Abortionists, always in contention, finished second, followed by the Vertical Smiles and Pylons. Pheta Thi Alpha Q was next in 5th place followed by the Muff Divers to complete the playoff picture. The Mud Hens finished seventh and out of the playoffs for the first time. They were followed by the Bandits and Blade Runners.

Jay Vanular was the leading scorer in 'A' Division with twelve goals. Jay scored eleven goals in his first three games to win the title. Joe Porter was second with eight goals, followed by Steve Barnett and Rob Bray with six goals each. Karl Brad rounded out the top five with five goals.

In 'B' Division, the Bushwackers rolled to first place; their only loss coming in the last game of the season. That loss was to the second place Brew Jays. The Wayouts were fourth, followed by the Pareto Optimists, No Implicaiton and Action Potential. The Warriors, Black Russians, Gumbies and Union Jacks finished out of the playoffs.

In 'B' Division scoring, the season long leader, Paul Kosta, was the scoring champion with twelve goals. Next came Mike Michaud with eight, followed by Doug Cowie, Shawn Donaghey and Dave Stock, all with seven goals.

The playoffs for both leagues begin March 12 with the finals being played the following week.

Hayward and MacLaren

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The Underground. This involvement has led Rick to believe that there are a number of constructive steps than can be made to improve the quality of SCSC and the services it provides.

Full awareness of issues, including: Security concerns, as well as rape crisis and crime prevention; women's issues and the visibility of the women's sub-committee;career counselling for on-campus interviews; improving pub facilities; a funding formula for radio to benefit everyone; underfunding; and improving school spirit is the basis for their platfrom. Diversity of experience coupled with agreement on the possible solutions to these issues makes this ticket a strong foundation for the SCSC of 1984-85, as well as the councils to follow.

Mike Hayward and Rick MacLaren will be available to answer questions individually on these and other issues in the Meeting Place, Tues. and Thurs. 12-1pm, and Wed., Fri., and Mon., 10-11am. Come and talk to us then, or whenever you like.

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important full staff meeting this Thursday March 15 at 11:00am in the office for all *Underground* staff members. Topics to be discussed are the SCSC elections and editorial elections for next year. Once again, there will be coffee and donuts for those of you who require cuisinary bribes.

BE THERE!!

If my husband ever met a woman on the street that looked like the women in his paintings, he'd fall over in a dead faint -Mrs. Pablo Picasso

Election Forum

Meet the candidates running for positions on SCSC. There will be an all candidates forum Wed. March 14 at 12:00 noon in the Meeting Place. Find out what they plan to do with your $19.

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Wed. Mar. 14

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